specially recommend to the Archbishop of Canterbury that it be bestowed upon Mr Richard Hakluyt, a learned preacher, and one that hath not only taken great pains in his calling and served a long time Sir Edward Stafford when he was her Majesty's ambassador in France in a very dangerous time, but hath bestowed his time and taken very great pains in matter of navigation and discovery, a labour of great desert and use

^^ncL *May* THE TREATY FOR PEA.CE

The commissioners for the treaty of peace (being, for her Majesty, Sir Henry Neville, the ambassador in France, Mr. Robert Beale, Dr John Herbert and Sir Thomas Edmonds) have met with the commissioners of the Spaniards at Boulogne and now exchange their commissions, each party finding some exceptions in the terms o£ the other's commission The commissioners for the Spanish King are Balthazar Lord of Zumga, Fonseca one of the Privy Council and ambassador in the Low Countries, Ferdinando Carillo, the King's Councillor in Castile; and for the Archduke, Ricardot, President of the Council of the Low Countries and Lodowick Verreyken, audiencer and principal Secretary

2$tb May A COLLECTION FOR GAMLINGAY

Her Majesty hath granted a commission under the Great Seal of England, that a collection may be made -within the Dioceses of London, Norwich, Lincoln and the Isle of Ely by way of benevolence towards the comfort of the poor inhabitants of Gamlingay, that they may have means to re-edify their houses and relieve themselves, their wives and children in their distressed estate caused by the late fire

zjth May BLACKWELL'S CENSURE.

When the opinion of the University of Pans

concerning the secular priests was carried to BlackweH the archpriest, he issued a decree to all Catholics, upon pain of suspension, that neither directly nor indirectly they maintain or defend in word or in writing the censure of the University of Pans (whether it be truly given or forged) as being prejudicial to the dignity of the See Apostolical, and expressly contrary to the Pope's bnef